

The Pigskin Review

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON vs. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Oct. 19, 1940

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ELISABETH VON KLEINSMID HALL
University of Southern California

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

P I G S K I N R E V I E W

Official University of Southern California Football Review

University of Southern California

versus

University of Oregon

EDITOR . . EVERETT VILANDER MANAGER . . KENNETH STONIER

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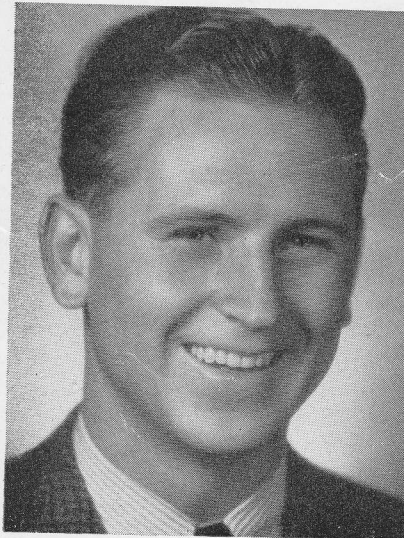
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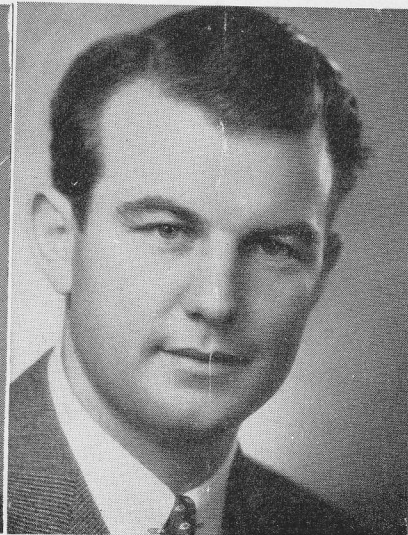


HOWARD JONES
Head Coach

Trojan Coaches



JULIE BESCOS
End Coach



BOB McNEISH
Backfield Coach



JEFF CRAVATH
Line Coach

Three

Sketching the Trojan Heads: Jack-of-All-Sports Barry

By ARNOLD LIEBERMAN
Assistant, S.C. Athletic News Service

Justin M. Barry—truly a character to conjure with.

He has so many roles as head coach, scout, assistant mentor and all-around expert—with a nickname for each—that some people around Southern California think of him as half a dozen other guys.

In chronological order, starting in September, he begins the football season as assistant football coach to Howard Jones. It is his duty to teach the kickers, both punters and place kickers, the finer points of those arts starting the first day of practice. Then as the season progresses, he becomes coach of the Spartan team, or the goof squad which scrimmages against the varsity.

As soon as the season really begins and other teams open their schedule, Sam, as he is more popularly known, has another task. He is chief scout and as such has to know all about the opposition, and what's more, teach it to his Spartans so that they can run enemy plays against the Trojans. Last week his name was Coach Bob Zuppke Barry, since it was he who traveled back to Illinois to scout the Illini for S.C.'s game of last Saturday. This week he has been known as Coach Tex Oliver Barry, for obvious reasons.

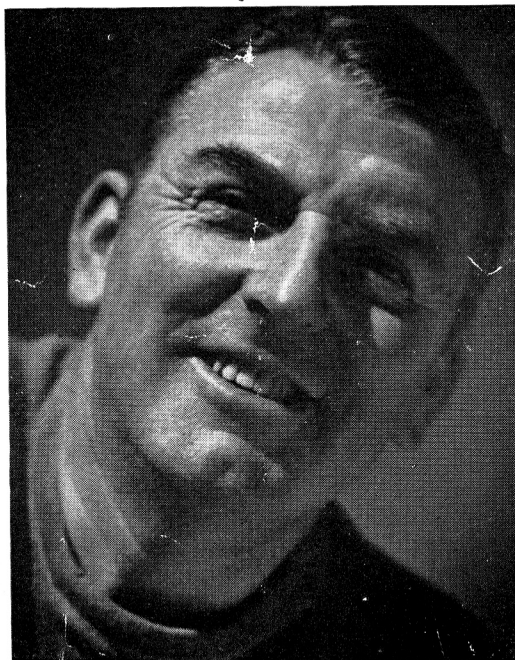
With the conclusion of football season, Barry is just getting under way as a coach. As the final gun sounds to end the grid schedule, Sam forgets all about single wing rights, long punt

formations and so on and begins to think in terms of man-to-man defenses, one-handed pivot shots and dribble-and-pass. He is by that time a full fledged basketball coach.

Barry sheds his moleskins for his cage coaching outfit and goes to work surrounded by a bunch of lanky 6-foot-3 scantily-clad athletes whose only aim in life during that time of the year is to hit that basket. And as the seasons change, so does Sam.

No longer is he the calm, placid coach who doesn't worry about winning—to keep his job—but instead, as the "pressure" on him as head mentor increases, his seriousness of purpose is on the upswing. Half of the show in watching a Trojan basketball game is Sam Barry. He is in action for the full forty minutes. Let the official even so much as miss a progress violation, and Sam is up on his feet shouting for all to hear. Unkind San Francisco writers have dubbed him "Elevator Sam" because he is up and down so much.

Then the basketball season draws to its exciting close. Sam no longer considers the swish of leather through the netting as musical as the plunk of horsehide on willow. He is now a baseball coach. "Field those grounders . . . step into that pitch . . . cover second base . . ." his booming Irish voice sounds. Through April, May and June he attempts to guide his nine Trojan baseballers through a successful season. Sometimes he



JUSTIN M. BARRY

(Continued on Page 22)

Fall Fashions

By W. R. (BILL) SCHROEDER
Director, Helms Athletic Foundation

As far back as we are able to remember we've been led to believe that "clothes make the man." Take the Trojan footballer, for instance. Yeah, take the Trojan footballer in his flossy gold silk panties, cardinal and gold jersey and gleaming helmet. That's a satisfactory example of what clothes will do for the man!

And yet, when a Trojan is outfitted in a drab, plain old white jersey—minus the bright cardinal and gold tint—he's a pretty potent article—no less. We know, for we took the trouble to find out. Since the esteemed Howard Jones took over the reigns at U.S.C. in 1925, Trojan football squads have taken the field on 39 occasions in white jerseys—against such worthy opposition as Notre Dame, California, Stanford, Duke, Pittsburgh, Tennessee, Ohio State, Washington, U.C.L.A., Illinois et al. The result has been that Trojan "Men in White" have won 27 of the 39 conflicts, losing 8 and tying 4. What's more, in the last 13 skirmishes in which the Trojans have cavorted in white jerseys—including a couple of Rose Bowl encounters with Duke and Tennessee—they haven't finished on the wrong side of the ledger, although they have 3 times been held on even terms.

When the game of football was in its infancy, in the early Seventies, (long before our time—mine, at least) the college boys used to gallop upon the football field in togs very much unlike those which are worn today. The Yale football squad members of that period rather poured themselves into skin-tight knee breeches, pull-over sweaters, wool stockings, two-tone shoes, and the cutest little stocking caps you could possibly imagine.

As the game of football became a bit rougher, in the "Gay Nineties," the college lads found it somewhat more enjoyable to compete in uniforms that contained just a little more shock-absorber material. The Princeton footballer of 1893, who gave a pretty good demonstration of what the "well dressed gridiron competitor should wear," was garbed in a pair of well-padded pantaloons, heavy ribbed stockings, and a tight-fitting vest-shirt which laced up the front. Some of the boys, who gave a thought to their shins, even wore shin-guards, and it was along about this time that someone conceived the idea

Herein our guest contributor this issue, who probably has more information about football at his fingertips than any other man in Southern California, traces the evolution of grid-iron togs.

of the nose-guard—for those whose noses had been smashed in combat. Ugh!

For a number of years prior to 1888, football pants were made of canvas, but in '88 moleskin replaced such material. In 1896 someone wisely thought of the swell idea of wearing a leather helmet, and many of the college players promptly put them to use.

One of the forward steps in football was taken in 1913, and a step for which sports writers and radio commentators will forever be thankful. It was that of placing numbers on sweaters worn by competitors. The innovation took place in the Wisconsin-Chicago game in 1913. It was a real break for the spectators, too. It is customary now for some of the collegiate institutions to permanently retire numbers which were worn by All-American players representing their schools. One of the most famous of all "retired numbers" is "Red" Grange's gleaming "77" which he wore at Illinois during his All-America hey-days of 1923, '24 and '25. Morley Drury's No. 2 is another sacred number at University of Southern California.

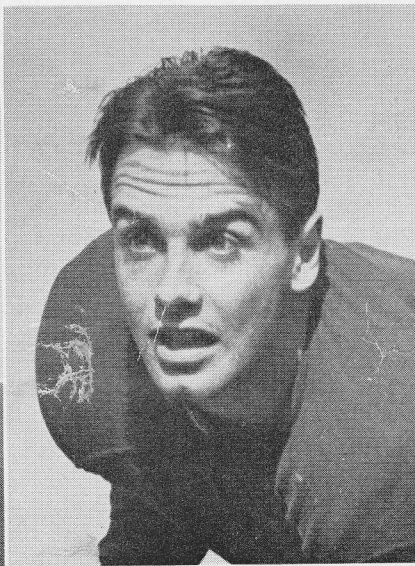
The Washington State College eleven of 1930, which met Alabama at Rose Bowl on New Year's Day 1931, gave the fall fashion editors one of the best shows in football history when they trotted out upon the emerald-green Rose Bowl turf in a complete crimson ensemble—from head to toe. The Cougars wore crimson-hued pants, sweaters, helmets, and even red-leather shoes. Nifty, huh? . . . but they lost the game by a 24 to 0 count.

"Slip" Madigan, the famed St. Mary's coach, showed the boys and girls something a few years ago when he outfitted his Galloping Gaels in a red, white and blue color scheme—with stars and everything. When the Gaels cruised down the field they looked like a flock of flag ships.

One of the trickiest uniforms ever worn by a football team was that which was designed by "Pop" Warner, when "Pop" directed the Carlisle Indians football contingent many years ago. In order to confuse the enemy, Warner had the forms of footballs sewed on the front of his players' jerseys. When the Carlisle backs

(Continued on Page 22)

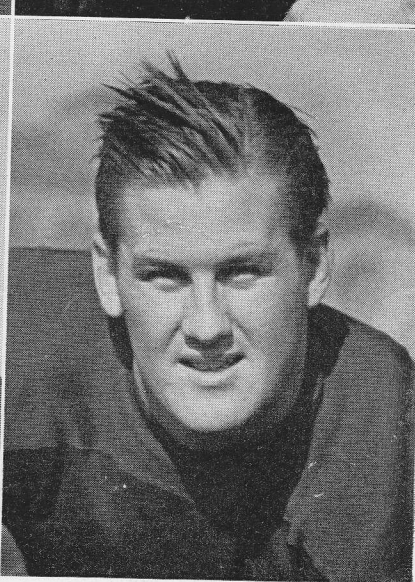
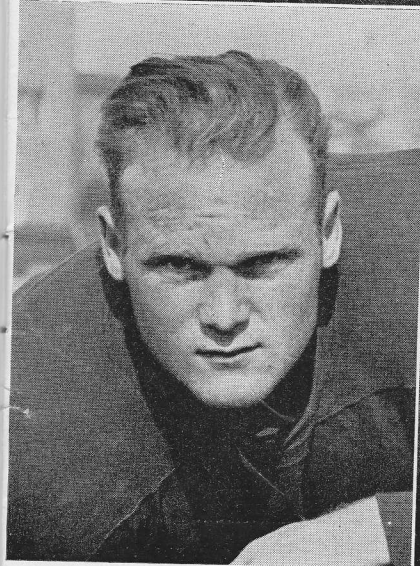
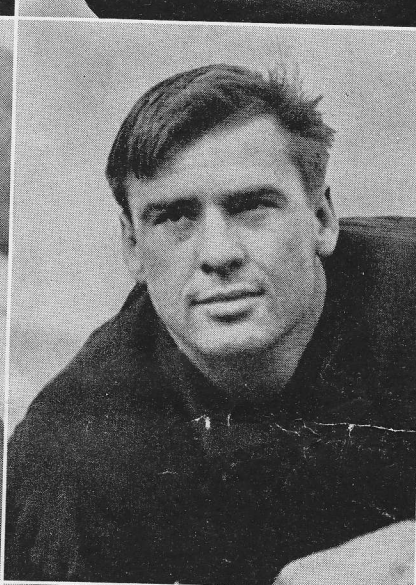
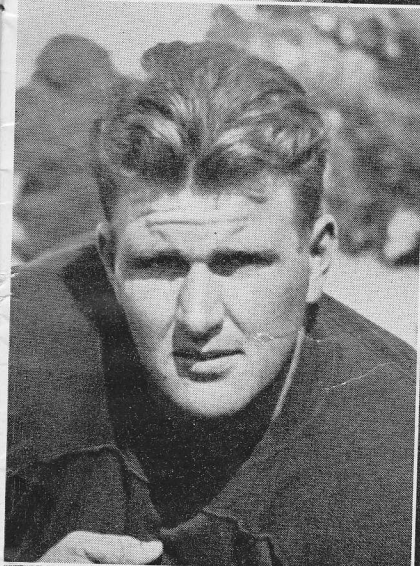
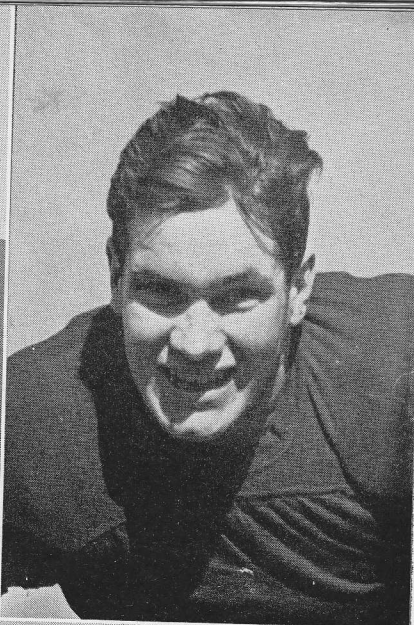
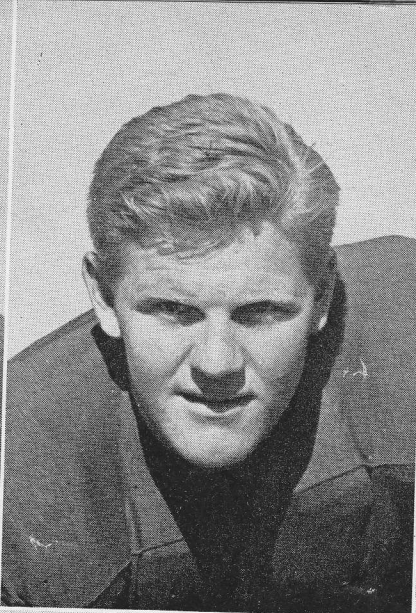
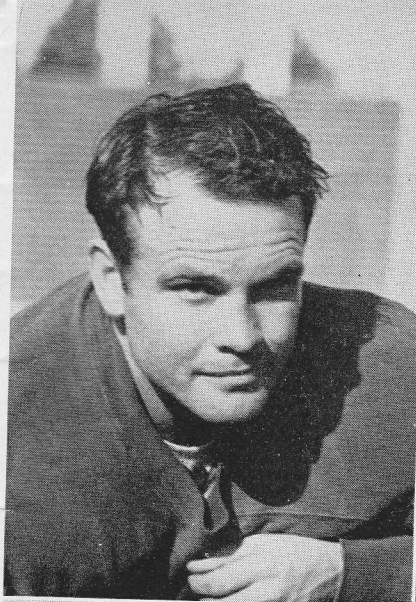
Regions



KRUEGER, 62, LE
 MENA, 64, RE

NASH, 40, LE
 McGARVIN, 16, RE

JONES, 32, RE
 MALEY, 27, LG

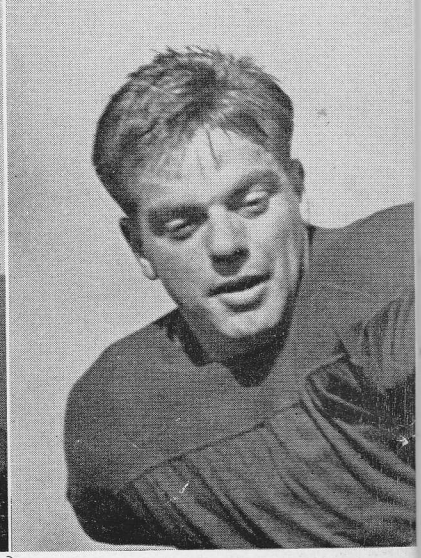
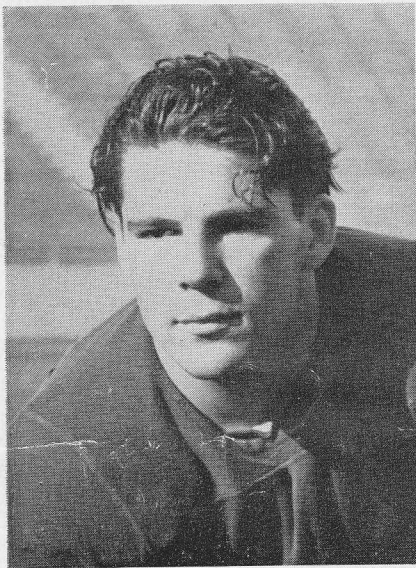


PHILLIPS, 39, LG
SOHN, 55, RG
ROQUET, 58, LT

THOMAS, 38 LG
BENSON, 61, RG-LT
de LAUER, 42, RT

VERRY, 35, RG
WILLER, 68, LT
BENNETT, 34, RT

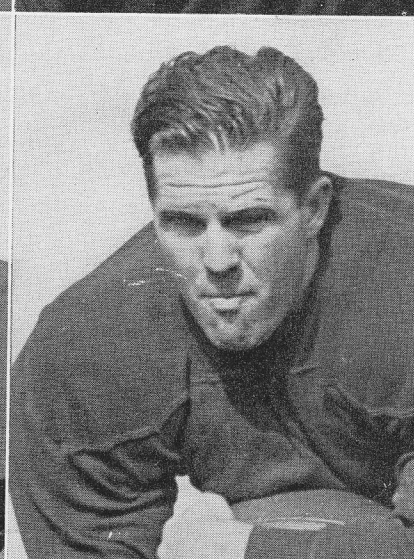
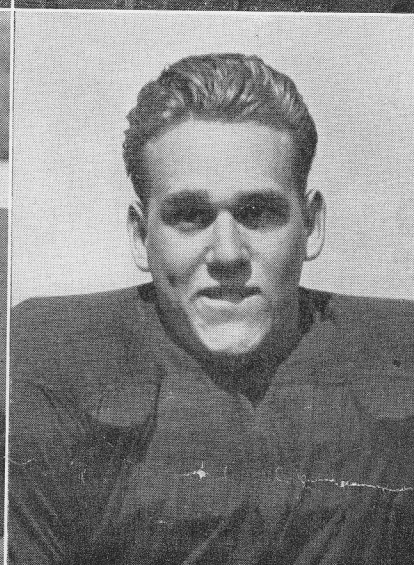
Trojans



KLENK, 52, RT
 PEOPLES, 21, Q

DEMPSEY, 80, C
 ANDERSON, 25, Q

MORRILL, 46, C
 BOWMAN, 18, Q



BERRYMAN, 31, Q
BEESON, 51, LH
BANTA, 33, F

WOODS, 78, Q
ROBERTSON, 28, RH
BLEEKER, 15, F

BUNDY, 19, LH
GREEN, 56, RH
MUSICK, 72, F

Do YOU SMOKE THE CIG

Southern California 1PT

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Krueger	Willer	Thomas	Dempsey (C)	Sohn	de Lauer	Jones
62	68	38	80	55	42	32
			Q	T D-2		David
			Peoples	Pan		
			21			
				RH		
				Robertson		
				28		
			F			
			Banta			
			33			

SQUAD ROSTER

15 Bleeker, f	36 Davis, J., re	57 Batinski, lh
16 McGarvin, re	38 Thomas, lg	58 Roquet, lt
18 Bowman, q	39 Phillips, lg	59 Doyle, rg
19 Bundy, lh	40 Nash, le	61 Benson, rg-lt
20 Duboski, lh	41 Williams, le	62 Krueger, le
21 Peoples, q	42 de Lauer, rt	63 Haskell, re
23 Davis, W., q	43 Belloni, f	64 Mena, re
24 Danehe, c	44 Sargent, rg	65 Cardona, rg
25 Anderson, q	45 Norris, lt	66 Savoy, lh
27 Maley, lg	46 Morrill, c	67 Pranevicius, lg
28 Robertson, rh	47 Hindley, le	68 Willer, lt
29 Nelson, rh	49 Culler, c	72 Musick, f
31 Berryman, q	51 Beeson, lh	73 Bledsoe, rh
32 Jones, re	52 Klenk, rt	75 Swirles, q
33 Banta, f	54 Woods, Roy, rg	78 Woods, Ray, q
34 Bennett, rt	55 Sohn, rg	79 Seixas, lg
35 Verry, rg	56 Green, rh	80 Dempsey, c

L. G. Conlon (St. Mary's) Referee
 Cort Majors (California) Umpire
 James Tunney (Loyola) Head Linesman
 Bruce Kirkpatrick (Occidental) Field Judge

ARETTE THAT

Satisfies

THAT'S COOLER... BETTER-TASTING
DEFINITELY Milder

Oregon

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Horne	Stuart	Segale	Jacobsen	Culwell	R. Johnson	Regner
18	10	50	49	38	19	23

Q

Haliski

15

LH

Berry

20

RH

Isberg

22

F

Stenstrom

31

SQUAD ROSTER

10	Stuart, lt	25	Mecham, rh	47	Wilson, c
11	Ell, q	27	Van Pelt, rt	49	Jacobsen, c
12	Mabee, rh	28	Davis, lg	50	Segale, lg
14	Harris, re	31	Stenstrom, f	51	Ross, lg
15	Haliski, q	32	Conaway, re	53	Crish, le
16	Shmerling, lt	36	Butkovich, re	55	Boyd, lh
17	Hendershott, le	38	Culwell, rg	56	Shephard, le
18	Horne, re	39	Ashcom, rt	58	Nelson, f
19	R. Johnson, rt	40	Dyer, rh	65	Jackson, lg
20	Berry, lh	42	Rhea, lg	67	Terry, lt
22	Isberg, rh	43	Moshofsky, lt	77	Roblin, lh
23	Regner, re	45	Patton, c	78	Iverson, c
24	Bodner, rg	46	H. Johnson, lh		

Ambulance service available at Coliseum office (Peristyle), Police headquarters (west end), and in rear of training quarters opposite tunnel 6, provided by Ivy H. Overholtzer.

S. C. Freshman Roster

No.	Name	Position	Age	Weight	Height	High School
77	Adelman, Harry	lg	18	185	6'	Roosevelt (L.A.)
16	Baker, Tom	lg	18	175	5'11"	Fairfax (L.A.)
15	Bianchi, Steve	c	18	185	5'11"	Huntington Park
12	Bigler, Gene	q	19	150	5'8½"	Huntington Park
28	Binkley, Henry	lh	19	205	5'9½"	Narbonne (L.A.)
27	Bledsoe, Leo	q	18	171	5'9"	Great Bend (Kan.)
25	Bonelli, William	c	17	161	6'½"	Eagle Rock
24	Brewer, Dave	q	18	178	5'11½"	Covina
21	Brown, Walt	c	18	215	6'3"	Canoga Park
39	Dominis, John	lh	19	175	5'10"	Fremont (L.A.)
38	Eichenhofer, Walt	rh	18	177	5'11"	Fairfax (L.A.)
36	Elliot, Ian	le	19	175	6'1"	Beverly Hills
35	Essick, Doug	re	18	185	6'3"	Inglewood
33	Fuhrman, Seymour	lt	18	210	6'	Hollywood (L.A.)
32	Heywood, Ralph	le	19	185	6'1½"	Huntington Park
61	Hodges, Bryce	rt	18	215	6'1"	Point Loma (San Diego)
47	Jamison, Dick	rh	19	196	6'1"	Porterville Union
46	Kimberling, Frank	rg	19	210	6'2½"	Gardena
42	Koutnik, Len Roy	rg	18	215	6'1"	Manitowoc (Wisc.)
45	Kroesen, Gus	re	17	173	6'1½"	Narbonne (L.A.)
79	Lawrence, Dick	rt	17	215	6'4"	Bell (Maywood)
40	Manning, Dick	f	18	180	5'9"	El Monte
41	McCall, Fred	lt	19	196	6'3"	Santa Barbara
56	McPhail, Pete	re	19	188	6'	Commerce (S.F.)
66	Musick, Bob	q	17	187	5'11"	Santa Ana
55	Olds, Elliott	rg	18	195	5'10"	Redondo
54	Pickles, Jack	lg	18	195	6'1"	Glendale
53	Schultz, Roy	le	20	190	6'2"	Albany (Ga)
71	Staub, Harold	lg	18	170	5'7½"	Glendale
23	Stuckey, John	rh	19	155	5'9"	Lexington (Neb.)
78	Sweet, Victor	c	18	166	5'10½"	Grant Union (Sacramento)
31	Sylvester, Charles	q	18	183	6'	Santa Barbara
37	Tyler, Ross	lh	19	170	5'10½"	Huntington Park

Southern California Freshmen

vs.

California Freshmen

STARTING LINEUPS

TROBABES	POS.	CUBS
36 Elliot	LE	Agler 21
33 Fuhrman	LT	Ebright 6
77 Adelman	LG	Herrero 16
15 Bianchi	C	Christensen 4
55 Olds	RG	Robinson 3
61 Hodges	RT	De Coudres 26
56 McPhail	RE	Neher 5
66 Musick	Q	Hansen 49
28 Binkley	LH	Reinhard 17
38 Eichenhofer	RH	Graves 23
40 Manning	F	Weeks 13

OFFICIALS

JOE FLEMING	REFEREE
RAY JELLISON	UMPIRE
RICHARD MUNSON	HEAD LINESMAN
LARRY HOUSTON	FIELD JUDGE

Score	1	2	3	4
Trobabes	6	0	7	6
Cubs	0	0	0	0

19
0

T.D. Musick
- Ebright
- Manning

TROJAN FRESHMAN ROSTER

GAIUS SHAVER, Freshman Coach

Assistants: Roy Engle, Joe Shell, Ralph Stanley, John Thomassin, Bob Blackman and Nick Pappas

12 Bigler, Gene, q	31 Sylvester, Charles, q	40 Manning, Dick, f	55 Olds, Elliott, rg
15 Bianchi, Steve, c	32 Heywood, Ralph, le	41 McCall, Fred, lt	56 McPhail, Pete, re
16 Baker, Tom, lg	33 Fuhrman, Seymour, lt	42 Koutnik, Len Roy, rg	61 Hodges, Bryce, rt
21 Brown, Walt, c	35 Essick, Doug, re	45 Kroesen, Gus, re	66 Musick, Bob, q
23 Stuckey, John, rh	36 Elliot, Ian, le	46 Kimberling, Frank, rg	71 Staub, Harold, lg
24 Brewer, Dave, q	37 Tyler, Ross, lh	47 Jamison, Dick, rh	77 Adelman, Harry, lg
25 Bonelli, William, c	38 Eichenhofer, Walt, rh	53 Shultz, Roy, le	78 Sweet, Victor, c
27 Bledsoe, Leo, q	39 Dominis, John, lh	54 Pickles, Jack, lg	79 Lawrence, Dick, rt
28 Binkley, Henry, lh			

CALIFORNIA FRESHMAN ROSTER

CLINTON EVANS, Freshman Coach

Assistants: Bob Herwig, Larry Lutz, Paul Semmens

2 Daley, Robert, h	13 Weeks, Robert, f	22 Dayton, Harold, g	31 Trafton, Erving, t	53 Rowe, Harry, c
3 Robinson, Robert, g	14 Harris, Frank, h	23 Graves, John, h	32 Lazzeretti, Dante, c	54 Wheeler, Donald, h
4 Christensen, Brunel, c	15 Freeman, Leonard, h	24 Smith, Tim, q	33 Rhodes, Caxton, g	55 Breeden, James, g
5 Neher, Elrino, e	16 Herrero, Jack, g	25 Krueger, Judson, q	34 Messina, Anthony, h	57 Canine, Neil, g
6 Ebright, Harold, t	17 Reinhard, Billy, h	26 DeCoudres, Charles, t	35 Lombardo, Sam, h	58 Hoffman, Martin, e
7 Morgan, Arthur, t	18 Paxton, Marshall, e	27 Smith, Leonard, h	48 Kindt, Vance, e	59 Gaebaler, Paul, t
10 Seaver, Donald, t	19 Hunt, Paul, h	28 Sheppard, Robert, g	49 Hansen, Pete, q	60 Hissey, Paul, h
11 Furth, Alan, f	20 Groefseman, Ken, f	29 Morrison, Albert, g	50 Armendariz, Augustin, e	92 Kincaid, Edson, q
12 Emparan, Robert, h	21 Agler, Harry, e			

University of Oregon Roster

No.	Name	Position	Age	Weight	Height	Yrs. Exp.	Home Town
39	Ashcom, Richard	rt	22	209	6'	Fr.	Seaside
20	*Berry, John	lh	21	180	5'10"	1	Inglewood (Calif.)
24	Bodner, Steve	rg	18	202	6'1"	Fr.	Eugene
55	Boyd, Frank	lh	22	167	5'10"	0	Riverside (Calif.)
36	Butkovich, Louis	re	20	198	6'3"	Fr.	Salem
32	Conaway, Norman	re	21	200	6'1"	Fr.	Enterprise
53	Crish, Tony	le	20	183	5'11"	Fr.	Salem
38	Culwell, Val	rg	20	196	6'	Fr.	Salinas, (Calif.)
28	Davis, Robert	lg	21	195	6'	Fr.	Forest Grove
40	*Dyer, Roy	rh	20	183	6'	1	Bend
11	Ell, Roy	q	20	180	5'10"	Fr.	Portland
15	**Haliski, Chet	q	21	195	6'1"	2	Portland
14	*Harris, James	re	21	170	6'	1	Long Beach (Calif.)
17	Hendershott, Robert	le	21	190	6'1"	1	Bend
18	*Horne, Richard	le	21	192	6'2"	1	Long Beach (Calif.)
22	*Isberg, Leonard	rh	20	185	6'2"	2	Portland
78	Iverson, Duke	c	20	194	6'1"	Fr.	Petaluma, (Calif.)
65	Jackson, Morris	lg	21	187	6'	0	Roaring Springs (Texas)
49	**Jacobsen, Erling	c	23	188	6'1"	2	Portland
46	Johnson, Harold	lh	22	147	5'9"	0	Vallejo, (Calif.)
19	Johnson, Roger	rt	20	205	6'	0	San Bernardino (Calif.)
12	**Mabee, Donald	rh	22	175	5'11"	2	McMinnville
25	Mecham, Curtis	rh	19	178	6'	0	Bakersfield (Calif.)
43	Moshofsky, Edward	lt	20	208	6'2"	Fr.	Beaverton
58	Nelson, Stuart	f	18	180	5'10"	Fr.	Salem
45	Patton, Herschel	c	23	187	6'1"	0	Uvalde (Texas)
23	*Regner, William	re	19	194	6'2"	1	Portland
42	Rhea, Floyd	lg	19	205	6'	0	Fullerton (Calif.)
77	Roblin, Thomas	lh	19	175	5'11"	0	Pittsburg (Calif.)
51	Ross, William	lg	19	192	6'1"	0	Anaheim (Calif.)
50	*Segale, Ray	lg	19	190	5'11"	1	Seattle (Wash.)
56	Shephard, James	le	19	195	6'1"	Fr.	Eugene
16	Shmerling, Jerry	lt	18	255	6'2"	0	Los Angeles (Calif.)
31	**Stenstrom, Marshall	f	21	210	6'	2	Seattle (Wash.)
10	**Stuart, James	lt	21	212	6'	2	Hermiston
67	Terry, Thomas	lt	18	210	6'4"	Fr.	Portland
27	Van Pelt, George	rt	20	196	6'2"	0	Los Angeles (Calif.)
47	Wilson, Elliott	c	21	218	6'5"	Fr.	Klamath Falls

*Denotes letters won.

Southern California Roster

No.	Name	Position	Age	Weight	Height	Yrs. Exp.	Home Town
25	**Anderson, Mickey	q	22	175	5'11"	2	Altadena
33	**Banta, Jack	f	21	187	5'10"	2	Los Angeles
57	Batinski, Louis	lh	20	190	5'10"	0	Fullerton
51	Beeson, Robert	lh	22	191	5'11"	1	Los Angeles
43	Belloni, Jack	f	19	187	5'11"	0	Woodland
34	Bennett, Frank	rt	22	202	6'1½"	1	San Francisco
61	*Benson, Carl	rg-lt	22	202	6'2"	1	Laguna Beach
31	Berryman, Bob	q	22	191	6'1"	1	Long Beach
73	Bledsoe, Willmar	rh	19	186	6'1½"	Fr.	Great Bend (Kan.)
15	Bleeker, Melvin	f	19	187	5'10"	Fr.	Los Angeles
18	Bowman, Jerry	q	20	174	5'11"	1	Redondo
19	Bundy, Bill	lh	20	192	5'10"	1	Santa Monica
65	Cardona, Robert	rg	22	204	5'10½"	0	Grand Junction (Colo.)
49	Culler, William	c	18	204	5'11"	Fr.	Los Angeles
24	Danehe, Richard	c	19	217	6'1"	Fr.	Columbia (Mo.)
36	Davis, Joe	re	20	195	6'1"	0	Bountiful (Utah)
23	Davis, William	q	20	160	5'9"	Fr.	Martinez
42	*de Lauer, Robert	rt	19	222	6'	1	San Diego
80	**Dempsey, Ed	c	23	201	6'1"	2	Los Angeles
59	Doyle, Don	rg	23	230	6'3"	2	Los Angeles
20	*Duboski, Phil	lh	22	196	5'10"	2	Los Angeles
56	Green, Max	rh	20	186	5'11"	1	Glendale
63	Haskell, David	re	20	183	6'2"	0	Alhambra
47	Hindley, Lewis	le	19	182	6'1½"	0	Long Beach
32	Jones, Bob	re	21	198	6'	1	Los Angeles
52	Klenk, Quentin	rt	21	208	6'	1	Long Beach
62	**Krueger, Al	le	21	183	6'	2	Lancaster
27	Maley, Duane	lg	18	190	5'8"	Fr.	San Diego
16	McGarvin, Tom	re	23	188	6'	0	Pasadena
64	Mena, Salvador	re	22	190	6'	2	San Diego
46	*Morrill, Charles	c	20	184	5'11"	2	Piedmont
72	Musick, Bill	f	20	198	5'11"	0	Santa Ana
40	Nash, Russert	le	19	170	5'11½"	Fr.	Alhambra
29	Nelson, Robert	rh	19	180	5'10"	Fr.	Los Angeles
45	Norris, Ash	lt	19	223	6'2"	Fr.	Oklahoma City
21	**Peoples, Bob	q	22	190	6'	2	Oklahoma City
39	**Phillips, Floyd	lg	22	190	5'9½"	2	Los Angeles
67	Pranevicius, John	lg	20	183	5'6"	0	Modesto
28	*Robertson, Bob	rh	22	189	5'11"	1	Los Angeles
58	Roquet, Russel	lt	23	211	6'	1	Anaheim
44	Sargent, Hugh	rg	21	208	5'10"	0	Los Angeles
66	Savoy, Bill	lh	20	195	6'2"	0	Great Bend (Kan.)
79	Seixas, William	lg	18	185	5'7"	Fr.	San Diego
55	**Sohn, Ben	rg	20	226	6'3"	2	San Diego
75	Swirles, Frank	q	21	166	5'8"	1	Evanston (Ill.)
38	Thomas, Ronald	lg	18	208	5'11"	Fr.	Los Angeles
35	Verry, Norman	rg	19	239	6'1"	Fr.	Visalia
68	Willer, Donald	lt	19	195	6'1"	Fr.	Los Angeles
41	Williams, Hal	le	21	187	6'2"	0	Glendale
78	Woods, Ray	q	20	174	5'10"	Fr.	San Fernando
54	Woods, Roy	rg	20	203	5'11"	Fr.	San Fernando

*Indicates number of letters won.

The Oregon Mentors

By BRUCE HAMBY
Director, Oregon Athletic Publicity Department

A popular young man, indeed, is G. A. "Tex" Oliver up Oregon way. That fact was made quite evident last summer to the Webfoots' head football coach and originator of the "Oliver Twist" brand of football when the University of Oregon Athletic Board extended his contract until 1942.

A new two-year contract was signed to take effect when Oliver's original three-year contract expires following the 1940 campaign.

The genial, soft-spoken Texan came to Oregon in the spring of 1938 and after two seasons as head coach of the Webfoots has gained the greatest respect in Pacific Coast Conference circles for his able coaching ability. After an inaugural season resulting in three victories and four setbacks in conference play, Oliver last year piloted the Webfoots back into the first division of the Coast Conference standings for the first time in six years.

Oliver came to Oregon from the University of Arizona, where his teams won 32 and lost only 11 games in five years between 1933 and 1937. Prior to his Arizona post, Oliver coached at San Diego and Santa Ana high schools. In both cities his teams were outstanding.

Oliver's own football career began at West Point, following service overseas in World War I. After leaving West Point Oliver attended both Stanford and Southern California, gaining a Phi Beta Kappa key and a B.A. degree at U.S.C. in 1930.

The "Oliver Twist" football system is distinctly Oliver's own and has fast become recognized as one of the most colorful and effective



TEX OLIVER

on the coast. After the inaugural 1938 season, Oliver's coaching ability really came to the fore in 1939. The Webfoots won three, lost three and tied one in conference play and proved one of the most interesting and crowd-pleasing eleven in Oregon history.

Offensively, Oregon ranked third among conference teams in all-around ability and second on the coast and eighth in the entire nation in forward passing. Constant attempts to spring runners for long gains, rather than relying on series of short thrusts, and a penchant for pulling the unexpected were features of the Oregon attack. Defensively, the Webfoots

ranked second only to U.S.C. in all-around defensive strength.

Vaughn Corley, another southerner, will start his second season as line coach. Corley came to Oregon from New Mexico State, where he was assistant coach for six years until 1938.

Corley was a member of the first freshman class at Texas Tech in 1925 and played four years of football and track. Following his graduation in 1929, he went to Las Cruces, New Mexico, high school. His second year at Las Cruces resulted in a state championship.

Mike Mikulak, former all-American fullback at Oregon and later an all-American professional star with the Chicago Cardinals, is now in his fourth season as Oregon backfield coach. Mike played at Oregon from 1930 to '33 and turned coach in '37 after three years of professional play.

These are the men who today will be trying for the third year to break the Trojan jinx.

The Oliver Twisting Oregonians

By BUCK BUCHWACH
Assistant, Oregon Athletic Publicity Department

It was not so long ago that the arrival of a University of Oregon football team in Los Angeles meant nothing more to Southern California football fans than the opportunity to see the Trojan football team score five touchdowns in one afternoon.

For perennially the boys that Howard Jones tutored seemed capable of whipping the Webfoots by a plus-30 to 0 score with very little, if

more than appeased the grid-hungry appetites of Oregon supporters.

The Oregon football team no longer has that defeatist complex regarding the University of Southern California. The first year that Tex Oliver mentored the Webfoots, the Oregon boys did the unheard-of deed of scoring on Howard Jones' aggregation; and the second year the Oregon team not only scored, but actually were on the long end of a 7-0 score for more than three quarters of the game.

Luckily for Southern Cal, an accurate-flinging quarterback, who had the previous season won the Rose Bowl game for the Trojans, went berserk in the waning minutes of play and Doyle Nave finally wound up tossing a touchdown pass. Phil Gaspar kicked the extra point, and Southern California fans suffered intense shock but not vital injury when the game ended in a 7-7 tie.

This year the Webfoots return to take care turf of the Memorial Coliseum. Their lineup is sprinkled with untried, inexperienced sophomores; but they have the spirit that no other Oregon eleven has had for many a long year. In the Stanford and Washington games they lost because of mistakes, but they're fast improving, fast learning not to make those mistakes again.

The few veterans want to make up for Doyle Nave's unwelcome intrusion last season. Big Jim Stuart, Oregon's red-haired candidate for All-American tackle honors, would like nothing better than to help overthrow the Trojans in his last year of college football. And Johnny Berry, Marsh Stenstrom, Dick Horne, and Erling Jacobsen—the few other regular seniors—well, they ask nothing more of the gridiron gods than a couple of breaks against the Trojans. They think that this year they can take care of the rest.



MIKE MIKULAK

VAUGHN CORLEY

any, trouble. The Oregon gridders seemed to have a "Trojan" complex—they couldn't play football against U.S.C.

Then G. A. "Tex" Oliver decided to cast his lot as coach of the Lemon and Green footballers. And with Oliver there descended a new era. True, Tex has yet to take a team to the Rose Bowl. His team as yet hasn't tipped the men of Troy.

But the "Oliver Twist" brand of gridiron strategy has contagiously fired Pacific Coast spectators with enthusiasm. His wide-open style—has

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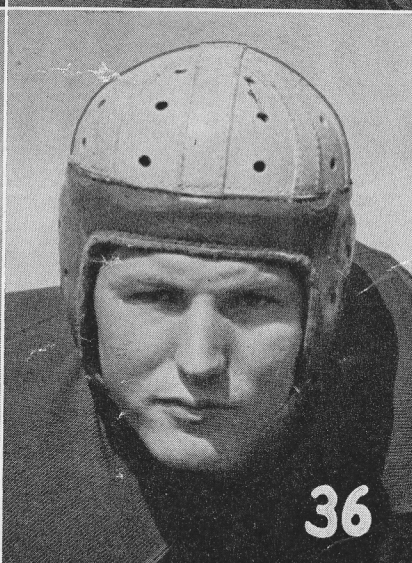
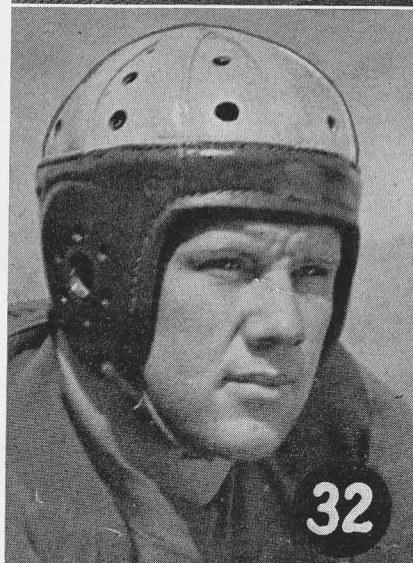
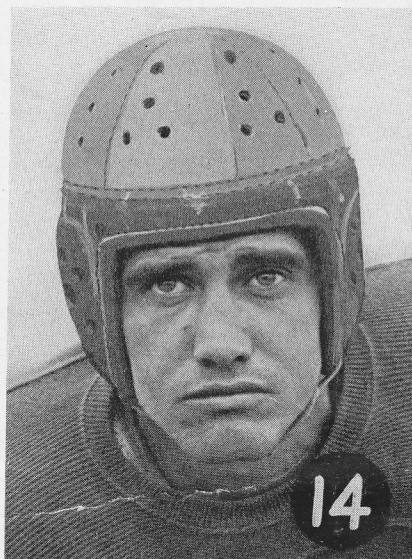
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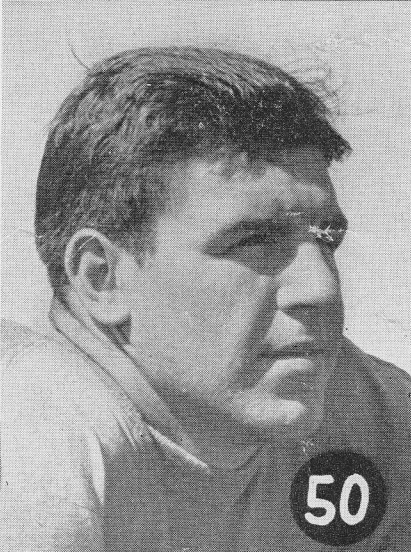
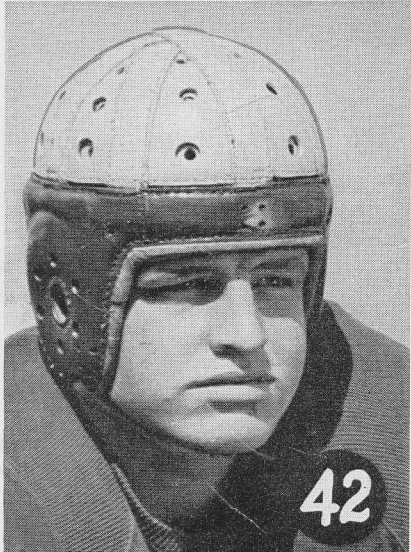
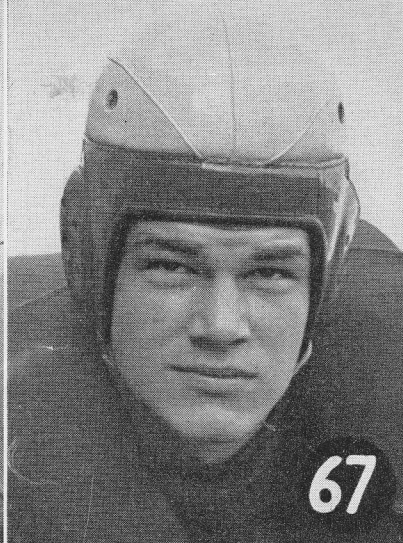
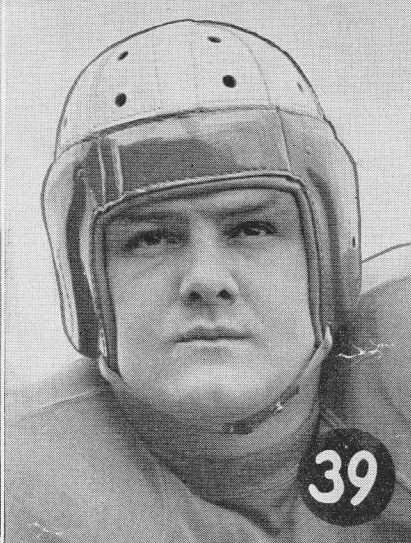
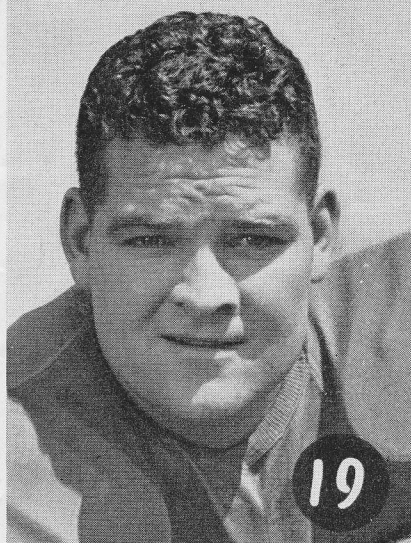
Terbfoots



HARRIS, End
CONAWAY, End

HORNE, End
BUTKOVICH, End

REGNER, End
STUART, Tackle



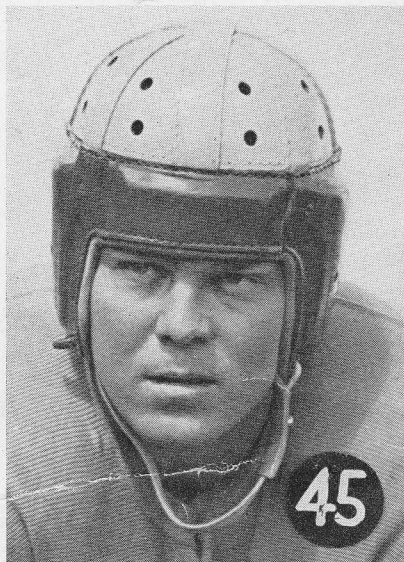
TERRY, Tackle
CULWELL, Guard
JACKSON, Guard

ASHCOM, Tackle
DAVIS, Guard
SEGALE, Guard

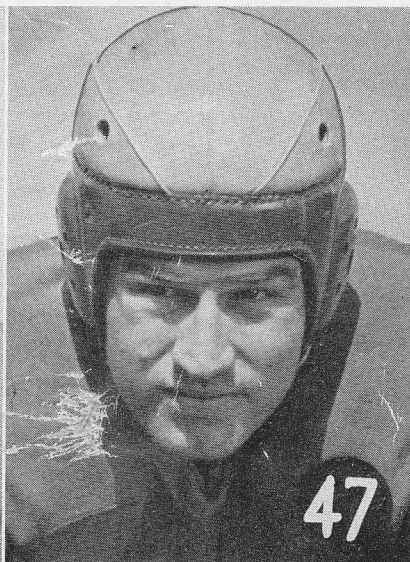
R. JOHNSON, Tackle
BODNER, Guard
RHEA, Guard



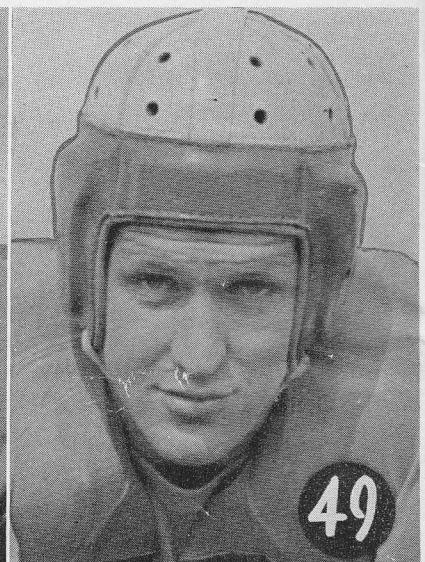
Terbfoots



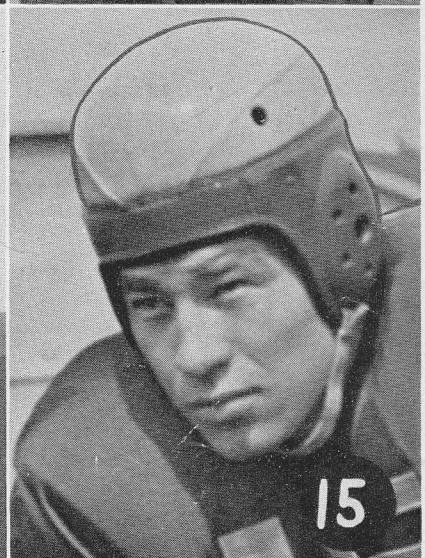
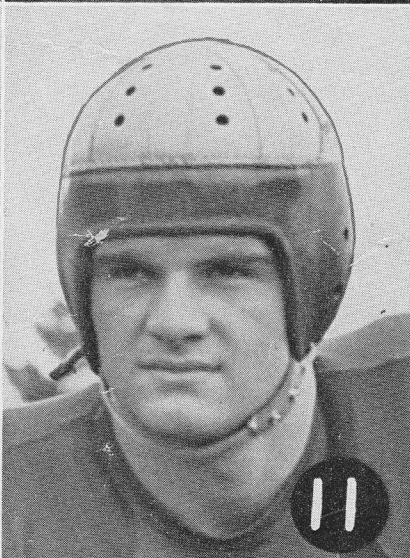
PATTON, Center
IVERSON, Center

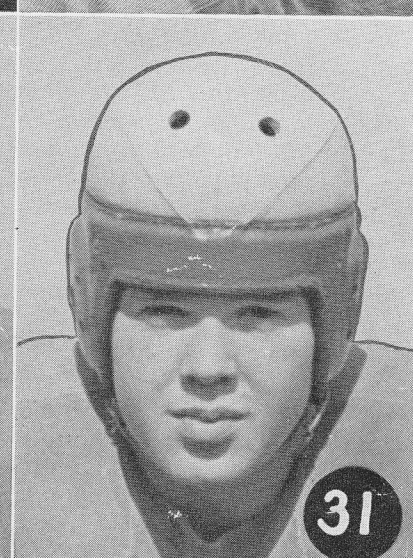
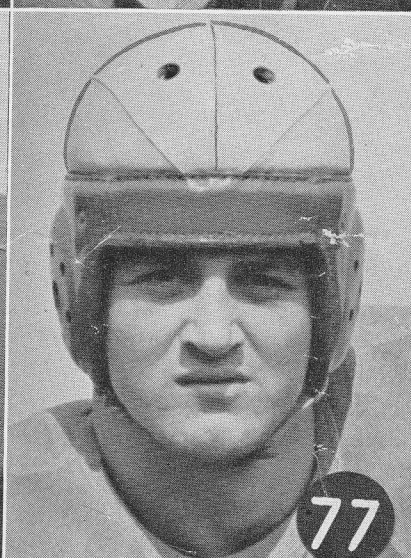
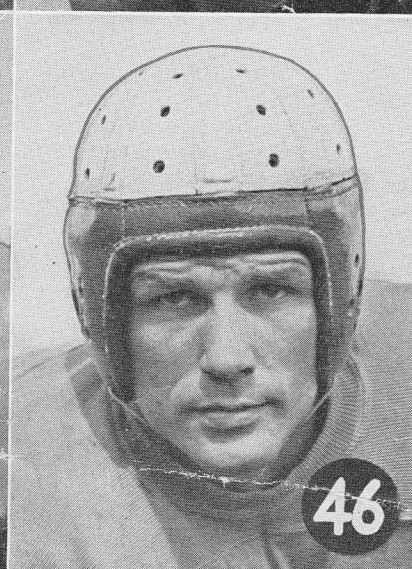
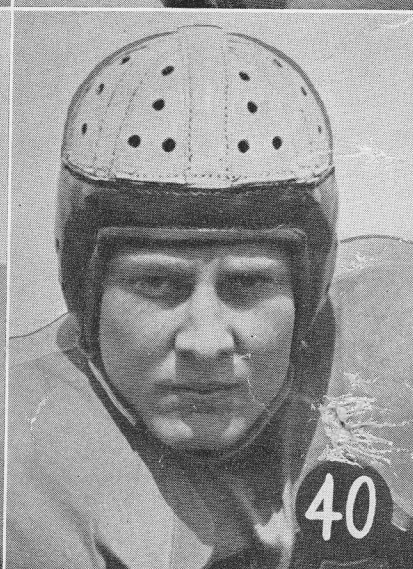
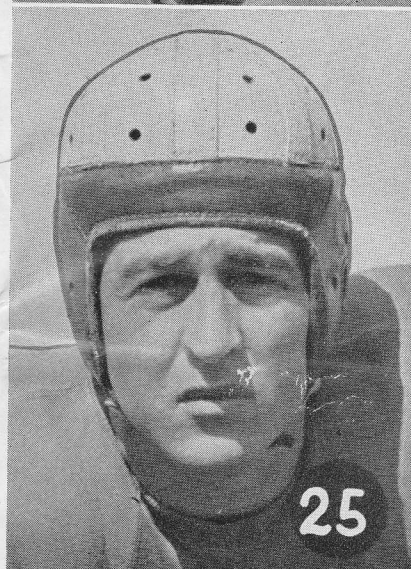
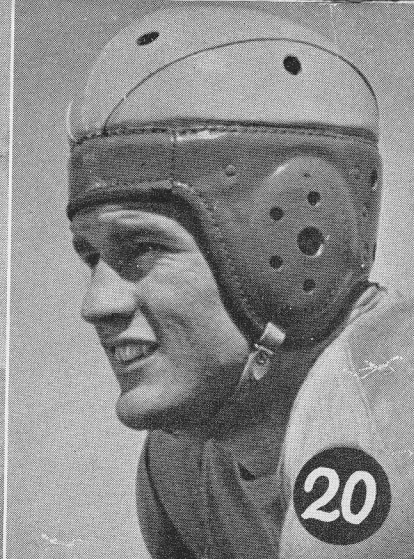
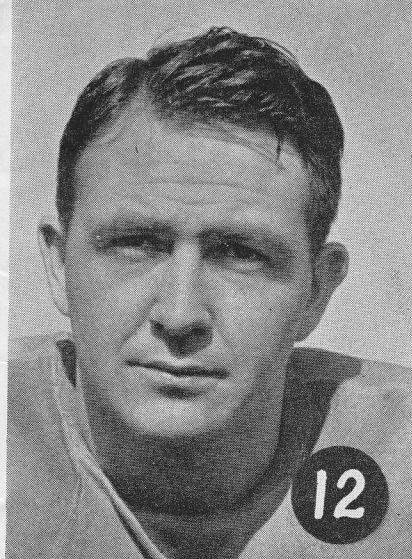


WILSON, Center
ELL, Quarter



JACOBSEN, Center
HALISKI, Quarter





MABEE, Half
MECHAM, Half
BOYD, Half

BERRY, Half
DYER, Half
ROBLIN, Half

ISBERG, Half
H. JOHNSON, Half
STENSTROM, Full

Coliseum Page Service

Members of the Trojaneers and the Trojan club who wish to attend the football games and still not miss important business calls may avail themselves of the newly introduced Coliseum Page Service. Members are asked to leave their name, membership card number, seat location, and person from whom a call is expected at the "Coliseum Page Service," Los Angeles Coliseum, Richmond 6391, before 1:00 p.m. on the day of an S.C. football game. Trojan Club members who sit in a reserved section and have no definite seat location will be paged within their section. Members in this section expecting a call are asked to look for the page, who will be distinguishable by his page uniform.

Fall Fashions

(Continued from Page 5)

came charging through the line, in a crouched position, it was difficult to tell which player had the ball.

In winding up this "fall fashions" column, we might state that it costs about sixty-five bucks to outfit a collegiate pigskin gladiator in a pretty fairish sort of a way. (Retail cost.) The best shoes cost around \$13.50; the pants-jersey-socks ensemble will add another \$20.00; an O.K. helmet sells for \$15.25, and the toughest pair of shoulder pads will bring \$14.50 into a Wilson Sporting Goods Store. It costs even more for a bench-warmer on the sidelines—for his sweater-coat (or a similar garment) will set his alma mater back about \$18.00, while his sideline blanket is equal to \$15.00 in the cash register. And then, if you put a "real McCoy" football in the hands of a potential All-American's hands—that's another \$11.35. What price fall fashions!

Sketching the Trojan Heads

(Continued from Page 4)

does, and sometimes he doesn't, but he works just as hard no matter how the team fares.

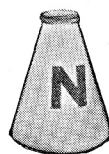
When most coaches are preparing to take long easy vacations for the next year's athletic campaigns, Sam is still going strong. His duties do not cease with the close of school in June. Evidently not having had enough of boys and athletics for the year, he undertakes additional duties as a chief councilor in a Catalina boys' summer camp along with Willis O. Hunter, Trojan director of athletics.

When the end of August arrives, Sam is about ready to hie himself to a nice quiet spot for a vacation, but the football season is once more on him . . . and we're off again.

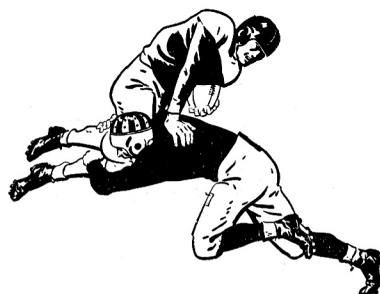
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Today's football fan sees the forward pass as an integral part of the offensive strategy of every coach in the land, but it wasn't always that way.

There was a time in football history when the pass was distrusted by coaches. In the early 1900's, the pass was a new-fangled idea which most coaches thought would ruin the "push-and-pull" brand of football then in vogue.

The forward pass was finally accepted in 1906, but the restrictions governing its use would make the modern coach turn grey headed over night. For one thing an incomplete pass was lost at the spot from which it was thrown. In the early days also, the pass was required to cross the line of scrimmage at least five yards from where the center put the ball in play.

In 1908, Yale defeated Princeton chiefly by the use of passes which were used to open up or spread the defense. Coaches began to sense the possibility of its use as a threat and began to experiment more with the pass after that Yale-Princeton game.

In 1909, the rules were revised allowing the passer more latitude. The pass no longer had to cross the scrimmage line five yards from the point where the ball was put in play. The new rule required the passer to be five yards behind the line of scrimmage and this rule is still in force. The 1909 rules also declared the

ball dead if it traveled more than 20 yards in the air without being touched by a player.

Another restriction during this early period made a ball caught behind the goal line a touchback rather than a touchdown. In 1912, the field was shortened to 100 yards and end zones provided. The rules were changed so that a pass caught in the end zone meant six points and the 20-yard pass limit was also abolished.

Since 1912, the rules governing passing have been modified from time to time to meet changing conditions of the game. In 1924, the "screen pass" was legislated against to protect defensive players. In recent years, the rule calling any incomplete pass over the goal line a touchback was amended to apply only to fourth down passes.

In regard to receivers eligible to catch a pass, here are the latest rules:

"A forward pass may be touched or caught only by an eligible player. All the opponents are eligible. The players on the ends of the line and players who are at least one yard back of the line of scrimmage of the passing team when the ball is snapped are eligible (provided they do not go out of bounds) unless and until one of them touches the ball, when he only of his team remains eligible. If, however, an opponent touches the ball then all players become and remain eligible."

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